

Court room

Ceiling falls

The ceiling of the provincial court room in Drayton Valley collapsed last week.

The whole damn roof fell," said Lynn Davis, superintendent of the seven-year-old provincial building.

Davis said he noticed the roof was sagging on the Tuesday of the week before and had notified the provincial Public Works department in Edmonton.

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"They figured if I used it for court the whole thing would come down on somebody," Davis explained. Thursday's court was moved to an adjacent room while workers inspected the ceiling.

Then the following Tuesday the ceiling collapsed as workers removed the lights and heat vents.

The ladders supported it the ceiling," Davis said until the workers crawled out.

Davis explained the ceiling of the court room was not anchored in the cement beams like it should have been. So added he was "surprised" the ceiling hadn't collapsed earlier because of all the weight. Provincial crews will be installing a new, "lighter" ceiling and re-anchoring it in the cement.

Davis said they will be checking the other ceilings in the building for similar problems.

"We'll check the whole building out," he added.

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Big cheque

—Photo by Lorne Christensen

Fund raising for the proposed sports complex in Drayton Valley got a big boost last week with a \$18,000 donation from the Lions club. Above (l to r) Denny Thompson, from the fund raising committee, George Bergejo, the president of the

sports complex committee, accept a cheque from Lance Gardner, president of the Lions club, and Mike Stankis, Lions treasurer. The presentation was made at the gates of Lions Park, where the complex will be built.

Breton objects to new county

By Jessica Solomon

A recent preliminary municipal study report indicating the feasibility of a new Drayton Valley county is of some concern to the neighboring village of Breton. Based upon information provided in the study, village council members say they object to any portion of the county of Leduc being included in the proposed Drayton Valley county.

Council invited

County meetings

The Breton village council has been invited to a public meeting next Monday to answer questions on their position in regards to the proposed county.

The meeting will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the community centre.

Allan Eckstrom, a spokesman for the Breton Yes Group says a registered letter has been sent to each councillor requesting their presence at the Feb. 24 meeting. According to Eckstrom council will be asked to defend their position which they outlined in a full page ad in The Leduc Representative last week. And, to explain a letter which

"We want the people to know they have a say in whether Breton will become a part of the new county," said Carolyn Strand of village administration. The municipal study takes into account changes affecting Breton should it be included in a new Drayton Valley jurisdiction.

"My biggest reason for opposing it, is I'm very far, full of our schools closing."

said Breton Mayor Colleen Lee. The report mentions high school students would be transported to Drayton Valley if it's included in new boundaries, she said.

"We want the children here in our village," she stressed, worrying Breton will stop developing if people must move to areas where their children can attend school.

Even if the county of Leduc loses revenue in the event of a successful city of Leduc annexation application, Mayor Lee is confident Breton high school would still be modernized according to plans.

Further, she is not convinced Bob Booth — chairman of the Yes Group, Western Representatives for the formation of a Drayton Valley county — can guarantee Breton schools "would be far better off financially."

"I've been working in the county. I know who has the say in matters. It's the county and the councillors," Mayor Lee emphasized.

About 25 other people in Breton, who have seen the municipal study, also agree with Mayor Lee. Among them is Ted Girty, president of the Breton Chamber of Commerce. The chamber would prefer no change at all and if there was some absorption, it

should be west of Buck Lake Creek, he said.

"We want as little disruption in the school, recreation and hospital use as possible," he continued. The 500 people who populate the village and the "fairly large support area," constitutes Breton's agricultural, school and hospital base, he stated.

With the modernization of Breton high school in 1987, work will also begin on an adjoining indoor swimming pool. The development of the school and the swimming pool is a planned project focusing on the development and the growth of Breton, village officials agree.

Based on the outlooks of Leduc County has taken them so far, to risk belonging on the outlooks of another county and receiving the same benefits without any guarantee, is a chance none of them is willing to take, said a Breton report prepared in response to the government feasibility study.

Whatever the outcome, the people of Breton will have the opportunity to vote on whether they wish to belong to a new county. Leduc County councillors and Yes Group leaders have indicated a plebiscite would be the only fair method to determine public support for a new county.

What's Doing

TONIGHT
West County Singles
Pipe meeting room.

THURSDAY
DV Christian Women's Club
guest night, 7 p.m., Elks Hall.
DV Ladies annual meeting,
7:30 p.m., Senior Citizens
Drop-In Centre.
Evansburg/Estevale
Chamber of Commerce an-
nual supper meeting, 6:30
p.m., Journeyman Inn.

FRIDAY
New County meeting, 8 p.m.,
Evansburg Legion Hall.
FAHS Assaults & Warriors'
high school basketball
tournament at Rec Plex and H.W.
Picks gym.
DV commercial hockey
tournament, Ends Sunday.

SATURDAY
DV men's open bouspiel.
Tomahawk winter carnival,
11 a.m. to 5 p.m., at the school.
PC dinner, Estevale Commu-
nity Hall, starts at 6 p.m.
with supper at 7 p.m. followed
by a meeting at 8 p.m.
Social and dance, 9 p.m. at
Carwood.
Pembina Rec Plex funding
committee "grasser" dance,
9 p.m. at Evansburg Legion
Hall.

SUNDAY
Final day for DV men's
bouspiel.

MONDAY
New County meeting, Breton
Community Centre, 7:30 p.m.
Tomahawk REA annual
meeting, 7:30 p.m., in the
Tomahawk school club room.

Man pleads guilty

A 35-year-old Drayton
Valley man has pleaded guilty
to sexually assaulting his
eight-year-old daughter.

The man appeared in
Drayton Valley provincial
court last week after being
charged with two counts of

Evaluation

Beehive getting audited

The Beehive Workshop
is currently undergoing a
government evaluation con-
cerned with aspects of the
organization's operations.

Tom Turner, personnel
chairman of the local han-
dicapped board said the
government was invited out
to audit the workshop's
operations and identify areas
where improvement is need-
ed.

The audit is to include
every facet of administration,
bookkeeping, staffing and
program procedures.

"We invited the audit to
point out weak spots so we
can isolate and improve upon
them," explained Turner.
"Being a socially funded
organization the government
was pleased to come out and
audit us," he added.

The evaluation is ex-
pected to be completed
within the next few weeks
and will be followed by a
board debriefing session.

"We think operations are
good now but there's always
room for improvement," said
Turner.

sexual assault between
January 1, 1984 and January
23, 1985.

Judge Shamchuk recom-
mended the man undergo a
forensic assessment at Alber-
ta Hospital. The man will
reappear on March 19 for
sentencing.



Court collapse

— Photo by Larva Christensen

(Continued from page 1) A worker props up
the remainder section of the court room ceil-
ing in the provincial building last week. No
one was injured when the ceiling collapsed.

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Committee receives "good response" from the town

The volunteer committee formed to look into building a new sports complex in Drayton Valley has received a "good response" from town council.

Complex committee president George Bergquist said the town gave the committee their "blessing."

"They've agreed to work

with us and consult us," he said.

Bergquist added they are currently studying other facilities. Bergquist pointed out Ponoka and High River are two facilities they are looking at.

High River's facility was built for \$12 million in 1980 and includes two ice surfaces

and eight sheets for curling in addition to a pool. Bergquist said they have sent someone down to "look at it." The committee will also be sending a representative to Ponoka.

In terms of fund raising Bergquist said they will begin accepting funds as soon as they become an official society.

"We'll start to raise

funds and hope the clubs will get on the board," he added.

Fund raising will take up to "two or three years" to complete according to Bergquist, who added the complex may have to be built in stages.

He also pointed out they are looking at the area just west of the three hall

diamonds in West Valley Park for a complex.

Builds sports facilities, the complex may include room for the Pembina Education Convention who are looking to expand.

"It'll have education and culture and everything," he added.

Deputy mayor gives town administration a "bouquet"

Deputy Mayor Charlie Miner gave administration a "bouquet" last Thursday.

Bitting in for Mayor Bob Mayhew who was away on business, Miner took the opportunity to thank Park Valley's incoming pool manager Charlene Jenkins, recreation director Calvin Bennefield, fire chief Sheldon Fuson and engineer M. Saran.

The four were in council chambers as councillors dealt with proposed fee changes.

Miner told Jenkins that he was very impressed with the cake and the crowd who attended the recent birthday party. "It's been a very good year. The pool has outdone our expectations. A good deal of thanks goes to you and your staff," Miner said.

"From what I've seen and heard, I believe you're doing a good job," Miner told Bennefield.

The deputy mayor pre-

sented Fuson for his sincere concern and dedication and added, "Our fire department doesn't have to take a back seat to anyone."

Saran was praised for quietly doing his job.

A general "thank you" was extended to all the staff at the town office by Miner.

Town

New arena is looked at

The town of Drayton Valley is not looking at building a sports complex.

That fact was made very clear at last Thursday's council meeting by Deputy Mayor Charlie Miner.

"The complex situation disturbs me," Miner told council and Cllias Best, who was in council representing the recreation board.

"I don't want the public to think the town is looking at

a complex. At this time we are not," Miner explained.

The deputy mayor added, "Council is looking at the possibility of a new arena. We haven't looked at a complex." Council is not actively looking at a complex. We're not plotting or planning a complex," Miner added.

Miner also indicated that council had established what they feel the town can handle in regard to taxes. He didn't elaborate.



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Opinions

Battle lines formed over new county idea

The battle lines are forming over a new county.

And, it's easy to understand why. The "B" feelings that people have is because they don't know all the facts. Most of those facts are contained in a 200-page preliminary draft sent out several weeks ago to municipalities and school systems. Ian Wright, a researcher with the Department of Municipal Affairs who worked on the study, says he wouldn't feel comfortable if the report, in its present state, was made public. The unfortunate part is that the report will likely remain "confidential" and concerned people will continue to draw their own conclusions.

Wright confirms that he has received briefs from the Village of Braton and the county of Leduc municipal and school systems, indicating they are against the idea of a new county. The county of Parkland municipal and school systems haven't taken a stand.

Based upon information provided in the study, village council members in Braton, say they object to any portion of the county of Leduc being included in the proposed Drayton Valley county. "We want the people to know they have a say in whether Braton will become a part of the new county," said Carolyn Strand of the village administration. "My biggest reason for opposing it is I'm very fearful of our schools closing," says Braton Mayor Colleen Lee.

Some people who have read the report, say Braton doesn't have anything to worry about. That, their schools won't close.

But, that's one person's opinion. What does the report say?

If this proposed county is ever going to get off the ground, the report should be finalized and made public. The people of this area, who are going to be affected by the possible change, have a right to see what's in the report.



First midget tournament in years is a success

It's been a frustrating year on the ice for Rose's Clippers midget coach Wilf Gray and manager Jim Enyedy.

They had what was considered to be a pretty good club back in November. But, a lot of their hopes were lost when several key players left the club for the junior 'B' team.

Instead of throwing in the towel, Gray, a newcomer to the local minor hockey scene, and Enyedy, a real minor hockey supporter, kept going.

They were rewarded for their work last weekend when a five-team midget 'B' tournament was held in town, the first in eight

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years. The Clippers finished with a respectable 1-3 win/loss record which included a 4-3 loss to Edville who won the whole thing.

Besides working with their own club, the two were the key organizers. Doing everything from arranging sponsors to drawing up the schedule, working in the penalty box to handing out trophies.

Despite their problems on the ice, Wilf Gray and Jim Enyedy can take a lot of personal satisfaction in providing five teams with a first class tournament. From remarks around the rink, the four visiting teams want to come back next year.

Where are all the men?

That's a question being asked at the aerobic classes held every Monday at the Rig gym. Apparently the ladies are all by themselves. It's hard to believe that no men are interested in taking aerobics with an audience like that.

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Potential buyers

Real estate creates interest in the town



From a real estate point of view, there's lots of interest in Drayton Valley.

"We're getting inquiries and requests on commercial property," says Century 21 Hi-Point Realty owner Lorne Pinkooski.

"Activity in the oil patch and the mill helped put us back on the map," claims Bruce Scott at Serenas & Associates Realty.

"We're getting quite a few inquiries," remarked Chad Nichols at NRS Nichols Realty.

Pinkooski says most of the outside interest is from Alberta people. Initially, Pinkooski says people are just looking.

Scott says inquiries his office in the Derrick Mall has handled comes from people in Edmonton and Calgary. Potential investors are interested in restaurants, fast food, real estate value, property and warehousing.

Nichols says most of the interest their office has handled comes from the western provinces. The former Chamber of Commerce president says people are looking at both residential and commercial property.

While the interest in Drayton Valley has produced a lot of potential buyers, it has also created some problems.

All three real estate offices report a shortage of three-bedroom homes in the \$40,000 to \$60,000 bracket. And, the arrival of the sturdy-wood plant and a healthy economy has caused serious rental problems.

Pinkooski says more rental accommodations are urgently needed in Drayton Valley. He's heard rumors of men working in towns and rooming in Ennisville.

Serenas Realty get daily calls from people looking for apartments and houses to rent. Scott says one of the alternatives facing people who can't find anything, is rejecting the job.

On the subject of rental accommodation, Nichols says "there isn't anything."

Some families who come to Drayton Valley with full intentions of renting, are also turning to buying.

Some local residents are also getting involved in the real estate market. Scott says some of their clients who had been renting, are looking to buy.

As far as buying, Nichols reports a recent survey around town showed 80 homes on the market. Of these, 12 were being sold by owners.

With all the anticipated activity, Scott feels the town's forecasted \$13.7 million in building permits could be higher.

The town is predicting \$3,240,882 in residential building permits in '86, which is supported by all three real estate firms who agree that more apartments are needed.



Story by Frank Ryan
Photos by Ray Lainchbury



Public cooperation leads to local arrests

Public cooperation led to a number of arrests in Drayton Valley during the past week.

The RCMP received a call from a local citizen at 2:30 a.m. Monday regarding some people on the roof of the Canadian Theatre. A 17-year-old youth was later arrested while an adult managed to get away on foot.

On Saturday, another public call led to an impaired driving charge when the RCMP stopped a car load of people. A large amount of liquor was seized.

Last Thursday, two local men aided the RCMP in an at-

tempted theft in the parking lot at the Westside. The two observed an attempted theft in progress at approximately 6:10 p.m. They followed the people involved, gathering information along

the way, then notified the RCMP. One man has been charged with attempted theft under \$1,000.

The Sweet & Sour restaurant was broken into

twice over the weekend. Cash was taken both times. The RCMP report the suspects have been identified and the investigation continues.

Cash in the amount of

\$100 was turned into the Drayton Valley RCMP office last weekend. Anyone who may have lost this money can identify it at the local detachment.

Winter Carnival on this Saturday

By Janis Johnson
This week the Tomahawk school is busy with preparations for their annual winter carnival this Saturday.

The carnival runs from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. There's tons of prizes with a door prize

every half hour. Good food and fun. The main attraction will be the haunted house in the basement of the school. Since there has been a lot of planning, the haunted house committee are positive it will be a bigger success than last year.

Anyone interested in having a good time is welcome. Drop in for the games, prizes or just a great meal. Fifty cents charge at the door.

Tomahawk school students are participating in H-Q this year. The grades 4,

5 and 6 are competing at the school level for Soudanese. The Grade 6 teams travel to Galt Beach once a week to compete against other western county schools.

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Thanks!

Glenda Bennett

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Coaches

Second ice surface is justified locally

Dear Editor,
Regarding the arena ice situation in Dayton Valley: There has been a lot of talk about whether or not two ice surfaces are needed in Dayton Valley.

Being coaches of a houseleague pee we team and having to split the ice at practices between two teams, whether houseleague or pee team, we find it frustrating to be limited to half a sheet of ice. This is also apparent with the kids as well.

It's hard to learn on a half sheet of ice, where out-of-town teams have a full sheet and do not have to split the

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ice with another team in possession. We believe the amount of teams in Dayton Valley using the ice (50) which includes rec league, junior B,

oldtimers, plus figure skating, etc. teams being minor hockey would justify two ice surfaces.

As being coaches of a pee wee team, we would like to invite out-of-town teams in to play, but with the shortage of ice in town, this is next to impossible. We must either phone out of town and ask to be invited, or take what we can get here and play amongst ourselves. But I'm sure most coaches and kids would like to play teams from

out of town as well, and when you're invited to play an outside team you would like to return the invitation and that's hard to do on a half sheet of ice.

So if this is to be put to a vote, then we vote yes to two ice surfaces in Dayton Valley.

The reason for this letter is so that Dayton Valley teams will be more competitive with out-of-town teams.

Let's hear from the rest of the minor hockey coaches on this issue.

Signed two caring coaches.

Jack Warwick
Laurent St. Louis

Coach complains about ice time

Dear Editor,
I also have a complaint regarding what ice is available in Dayton Valley. On Feb. 13 and 14 all kids in Dayton Valley were out of school, so being a coach and wanting to know if I could get some ice time for my team on one or both of these days, I phoned the town's recreation director Calvin Benselield

and asked him if there were possible.

I was told so because figure skating had both days, morning and afternoon, which was fine with me if it had been so.

I'm not sure about Thursday, but I do know that Friday morning Getstingers practiced from 9 to 7 or 7:50 a.m., which they always do,

but no one else used the ice until noon. But being told there was no ice available, we looked a game in Thornaby but would have preferred to have had a game or practice

here.

Oh well, what can you do? Signed a concerned parent as well as a coach. Jack Warwick



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SCHOOL NOTEBOOK

The Parkland chapter of the Association for Bright Children will be holding a general meeting tonight (Wednesday) at 7:30 p.m. in Room 4 at the Shellfield Centre in Spruce Grove. An audio visual presentation entitled "The Social and Emotional Needs of the Gifted" will follow a short business meeting. Anyone can attend. For more information call 947-4450, 962-0552 or 963-0005.

A joint proposal by the Drayton Valley Community Kindergarten and Eldorado School to secure a special cultural grant in the amount of \$1,500 has been approved by the County of Parkland Parks and Recreation Department. The funds are to be used to purchase music instruments for both the kindergarten and school. It will also enable the school to bring in two additional cultural performances this year.

Classes at Eldorado School are to be participating in a concert on March 6th at 8 p.m.

There is to be a fine arts presentation for students at Elementary B School today with the Sigma Alpha Tripp performing.

Elementary B is planning to hold an open house during Education Week from March 8 to 17th. It is to include drama, computer HQ and a number of other demonstrations.

The H.W. Pickup boys' basketball team will be playing.

Forum accepts students

Two Frank Maddock High School students were recently accepted to take part in a week-long political forum at the University of Alberta in Edmonton.

Grade 12 students Darren Finkowski and Sandra Lemmeyer are to attend the Young Albertans' forum scheduled for May 6th to 11th.

Frank Maddock social studies teacher Gordon MacLock said the event is a "non-partisan, political forum to make students aware of the political process, format and system of this country."

"It concentrates on the provincial government but stresses the relationship between the three levels - provincial, federal and municipal," MacLock explained.

Lectures, forums, debates and a mock parliament are all involved in the session.

"It's a very intensive week and students are really

FMHS

Grants received

Frank Maddock High School has received \$2,500 in grants that will be put towards track and field equipment.

The school's athletic program received \$2,500 from the Alberta Sports Council and another \$500 from the Royal Canadian Legion in Drayton Valley.

ing against the teachers in a game this Friday noon hour. Special education classes are involved with gas welding in relation to auto body work this week.

Also, H.W. Pickup Junior High is to hold an open house on March 6th. Parents are invited to sit in on classes.

Frank Maddock High School is also planning to hold an open house during Education Week.

On March 6th, 350 students and teachers are to put on a band extravaganza in the afternoon and at 7:30 p.m. an hour band involving 70 students will perform. The performance is open to band students only.

Bretton High School is planning a science fair and other activities for Education Week.

"Pioneer Days" is to be the theme at Bretton Elementary School for Education Week.

Students will be learning pioneer songs, dress in pioneer fashion and put on a drama production. Also, teachers are planning to hold multi-grade classes for a day by placing a mixture of grades in each classroom. A lunch box social and crafts are among the school's other plans for the event.

St. Anthony's School is to be setting up displays in the gymnasium demonstrating what students have been learning. The school will also be making other plans for Education Week March 3rd to 7th.

bury but also have a lot of fun. It's two-fold with the educational aspect and dealing with real people and real issues," said MacLock.

Participants are to meet their respective M.L.A.s and other high level politicians.

Frank Maddock students also took part in the forum last year.

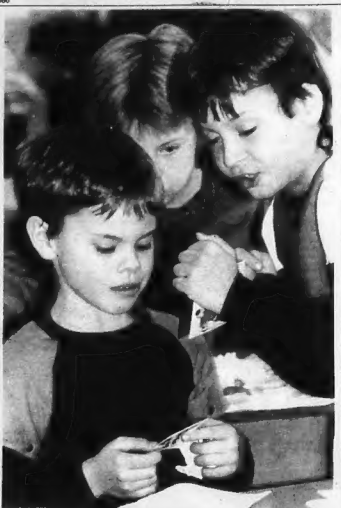
"The feedback from it has been just tremendous. I've been impressed with what I've seen, read and heard about it," commented MacLock.

Over hundred Alberta students are accepted annually to take part in the event. Academic standing, interest and ability to socialize with "new people in a totally unfamiliar environment" are taken into consideration in the selection process.

The two local students are being sponsored for the forum by the county of Parkland, Frank Maddock High School and the Lions Club.

Traps coach Rick Watrich said the money will go towards equipment and should "really help" the training of athletes at the school.

The school's track is currently being upgraded and Watrich says the new equipment and facilities will mean the school can host track meets.



— Photos by Debbie Johnson

Valentine parties

Elementary B students Ryan Miller, Wayne Mironowich and Dawn Winbush (top) examine valentines they received from classmates while Michael Parenteau (above) milks a he prepared to test a valentine's cupcake. The Grade 3 party was one of many held in local schools last week to celebrate St. Valentine's day.

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Recreation



Pool plunge

Two-year-old Austin LaBranche gets a higher view of the pool than most. Austin was enjoying being tossed into the air by his dad Trevor at the pool last week.

— Photo by Loren Christensen

Young Barrett wins competition

Dallas Barrett is following in his father's footsteps. The seven-year-old from Breton won his age category at the North-Am Armwrestling tournament in Wetaskiwin on the weekend. Dallas' father, Rod Bar-

rett is the Canadian armwrestling champion in the 220 pound class.

Dallas lost his first pull of the tournament but came back through the B side and won the final. He had to best

the opponent in the finals twice, because he had lost to him in the first round.

More than 50 kids from all over the province competed in the weekend tournament.

Provincials awarded

Drayton Valley will be the site of the 1986 intermediate 'C' ladies' provincial basketball finals.

The defending champion Tigers, from Drayton Valley, were awarded the finals last week.

Coch Gerald Dusterhoft said the 10-team tournament will take place the "first week in April."

Teams will be coming from all across the province to compete in the three-day tournament. The schedule will be drawn up by the Alberta Basketball Association Dusterhoft added.

"There will be some real

big good teams," Dusterhoft said.

"We're optimistic, we've got a good chance but the competition is tough," he added about the chances of the Tigers appearing as provincial champs.

The finals will be played in the Rec Plex at Frank Macdonald High School but Dusterhoft expects they will also use the gymnasium in H.W. Pickup for the tournament.

Last year's tournament was held in Stettler with the Tigers winning in the final over Kennedy Olfild of Calgary. Both teams will be back for this year's event.

Three win silvers

Three members of the Drayton Valley boxing club won silver medals at the Golden Gloves tournament on the weekend.

The provincial championship tournament was held in Edmonton.

Terry Schwartz won a silver after losing two bouts to Travis Many Gray Brown of Lethbridge in the 132 pound intermediate open class.

Mike Baker claimed a silver in the 50 pound Junior A class after losing to Corlis Cardinal of Slave Lake.

Drayton Valley's other silver medal came from Carl Schmidt in the 65 pound Junior B class with his loss to Pat Coffman.

Other local fighters to

compete included Randy McQuinn in the 119 pound Junior C class. McQuinn lost to Kevin Wolden of Montana. Rodney Tetrault from Drayton Valley lost his fight against Clayton McNary of Ft. Saskatchewan in the 125 pound Junior C class. The only other local fighter was Ron Olsen in the 90 pound Junior C class. Olsen lost out to Rory O'Leary.

Three members of the club will travel to Edmonton for the Alberta Winter Games. Kirk Urechynsky will compete in the light-heavy weight class at 175 pounds while Chris Ferguson will compete in the 138 pound class. The other local fighter in the games will be Wes Little in the 160 pound class.

Blades edged

By Frank Ryan

The visiting Rimby West Stars scored goals in bunches as they dented the Drayton Valley Blades 6-7 last Friday night.

The West Stars erupted for three goals in a 60-second span in the middle frame to wipe out a 4-2 Blade lead and then scored two more in 49 seconds early in the third period for a 7-5 lead. The Blades fought back, but time ran out.

Captains Gordon Peterson, Dwayne Butcher and Kelsey Hyatt led the West Stars with two goals each. Henri Bouchard and Dean Pirie added singles. Wade Pirie led the Blades with a two-goal effort. Dean Tuttle, Jeff Thiel, Kevin Hutchinson, Mike Basoli and Darin Yurkie notched singles.

The Blades led 3-2 after the opening period and made it 4-3 early in the second before the West Stars scored three times in 92 seconds. The period ended tied at 5-5.

Hyatt gave the West Stars a 6-5 lead at 9:30 of the third and Dean Pirie made it 7-5 just 49 seconds later. Denoit narrowed the lead to one, with his tally just 19 seconds after the West Stars goal. But Peterson restored

Rimby's two-goal lead with a short-handed tally at 13:03 before Yurkie made it close with his goal at 15:59.

The Blades had an excellent opportunity to get the equalizer when the West Stars took a penalty with 1:11 left and the face-off in the corner end of the club. They even considered pulling netminder Kelly Schneider, that would've meant a two-man advantage. But, Rimby's penalty killers did the job, clearing the puck out of their zone three times, which only allowed the Blades to get their goals off with 10 seconds left.

Pat Boardman started between the pipes for the West Stars but was pulled in favour of Mike Mathers at 13:07 of the first period when the Blades jumped into a 3-1 lead.

Only 25 penalties were called in the game with the Blades scoring on three power play chances and Rimby twice.

The Blades were scheduled to host Rocky Mountain House Saturday, but the game was postponed. The loss to Rimby leaves the Blades with a 10-21-1 win-loss record and six league games to complete before playoffs.

SCOREBOARD

Basketball

Warriors get second

The Warriors came away from a Whitecourt basketball tournament with a three-win and one-loss record and second place.

The local high school boys team lost in the final to Devon seniors by a score of 73-68. Dennis Anderson had 21 points while Brent Pauls scored 16 points for the Drayton Valley team.

Couch Barry Swep said the team "played well" throughout the tournament.

The Warriors won their game 58-45 over the Devon juniors. Les Hallgren had 11 points while Dennis Anderson and Steve Thompson each had 10.

In their second game the Warriors dumped Harbord 60-54 with Anderson and Thompson each scoring 14 points.

They also won their third game 61-44 over Whitecourt with Anderson collecting 22 points and Hallgren shooting for 18 points.

Anderson was selected to the tournament's all star team at the center position.

The team will host their own tournament this weekend in Drayton Valley. They play their first game against Breton at 3 p.m. on Friday.

Palmer's rink wins first

Bill Palmer shipped his rink to first place in the Drayton Valley curlers' one-day curling bonspiel last Sunday.

Palmer, who manages the Drayton Valley Credit Union, was accompanied by Chris Stasiuk from the Terrace Dominion, Angela Hutchinson of the Royal Bank and Debbie Manwaring of the Treasury Branch.

The Jim Jagola foursome was second. Jagola, from the Bank of Nova Scotia, was joined by Joa Meelin of the Credit Union, Theresa Ander-

son of the Royal and Brenda Bartlett from the Nova Scotia NAA.

Riske scores

Scott Riske scored twice as Mohawk defeated Brainerd 8-3 in alone action last week. Clayton Lindsay, Darren Gray, Devin Henry, Mike Foster, Jann Powell and Michael Clark notched singles. Michael Karach, Shelby Jorgenson and Michael Neuman replied for Brainerd.

In another match, Bradnor defeated Flint 10-4.

Buchan wins bonspiel

Brendy Buchan won the Pembina Resources bonspiel held at the Drayton Valley curling rink last Saturday.

Buchan was joined by Mickey Buchan, Frank Cheple and Charlene Heboer.

Bob Whaley, Marilyn Whaley, Bob Zelensky and Brenda Zelensky were the low points in the one-day spiel.

MacIure nets seven

Todd MacIure scored seven goals and set up another as Flint downed Sunbrite 9-4 in alone hockey action last Sunday. Mark Lahey and Kahay Barnard also scored for Flint. Trent Williams and Barnard had two assists each.

Special olympics

Floor hockey team wins silver

Drayton Valley's floor hockey team collected the silver medal at the first annual Special Olympics for the Mentally Handicapped Winter Games last weekend in Red Deer.

Strengthened by five players from Strathcona for the first four-team one-day tournament, the locals downed host Red Deer 9-2 in their first game Saturday. Bart Piskens and Dale Howatt, both of Drayton Valley, provided most of the scoring with three goals each.

In their only other game, the locals dropped an 8-4 decision to Lethbridge and with Piskens scoring four and Howatt adding two.

Officials who accompanied the team to the Winter Olympics in Red Deer were very impressed. The Drayton Valley/Strathcona entry, playing together for the first time, had a great game against the Lethbridge squad that has been together for five years.



Members of the silver medal winning team (bottom row 1 to 4) Lavers, Madsen, Marilyn Gordon, Sherry Krystina and Gerry Martin. Top row - Dale Howatt, Walter Kuchansky, Syd Howatt, Bart Piskens and coach Gerry Landers. Missing from the photo was Johnson.

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Wetaskiwin Breakers

win mens weekend tournament

By Frank Ryan

Rich Steward and Thurston Burk played key roles as the Wetaskiwin Breakers won the Drayton Valley senior men's basketball tournament last weekend.

Steward hit for 25 points and Burk added 24 as the Breakers edged Stettler 81-78 in the final of the two-day tournament played in the Rec Room.

In the consolation final Edmonton Diamond Dogs defeated Elk Point 101-76. John Clubb led the Edmonton attack with 16 points with Stu Clubb adding 14. Terry Mielot had 32 points in a losing cause for Elk Point and Jim Maciel finished with 20 points.

Host Drayton Valley finished with a 12 win/loss record as they dropped a 60-52 decision to Camrose Sunday morning. Heavy Wetaskiwin and Gary Quinn had 14 points each in the loss and Gerald Dauterhoff added 10. Dave Schroder led Camrose with 22 points.

Steward's 32-point effort helped Wetaskiwin to an opening 103-56 win over Edmonton. Burk was the difference in the Breakers' 96-64 win over Drayton Valley as he arrived just before half time and hit for 28 points. Steward wasn't far behind

with 24 points. Before fouling out, Dauterhoff led Drayton Valley with 14 points. Followed by Lee Hodgson with 11 and a hard working Glen Kinney had 10.

Stettler advanced to the final with a 104-68 win over Elk Point as Guy Pallister scored 22 points and Lyle Loren added 22. And, they edged Camrose 53-42 in semi-final play. In the final, Loren finished with 20 points followed by Forrester with 15 and Pallister added 15.

Drayton Valley's loss was came in the tournament opener as they edged Edson 80-75 in overtime. The teams were tied 70-70 after regular time. It was a come from behind victory as the hosts trailed 31-27 at the half. Dauterhoff led the way with 10 points followed by Hodgson with 18 and Quinn with 15. Grant Clark hooped 27 points for Edson, last year's tournament champs.

The final played Sunday afternoon was an excellent contest as the lead changed hands several times. Stettler led 36-33 at the half and were leading 56-48 with 15 minutes left. It was shortly after that when Wetaskiwin went in front to stay as they led 62-56 with 10 minutes left and were up by four, 74-70 with five minutes left on the clock. It was 79-78 with just 14 seconds left.



Wetaskiwin playing Drayton Valley during the tournament. — A. Anthony

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High school tourney

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Eight boys teams and eight girls teams will compete in the event hosted by the Warriors and Amazons from Frank Maddock High School.

Action gets underway Friday at 8 p.m. on the boys' side with the host Warriors taking on Breton in the Rec Room. The high school girls' St. Albert and Barrhead square off at 4:30 in the H.W. Pickup gym with Vegreville and

Morinville following in their 8 p.m. match. Paul Kane, an Edmonton school, and Grande Cache then play at 7:30 p.m.

On the girls' side the Amazons and Vegreville play at 4:30 p.m. on Friday at the Rec Room. St. Albert and Barrhead play at 6 p.m. in the Rec Room and then Vegreville and Morinville girls play at 7:30 in H.W. Pickup. Devron and Grande Cache play at 9 p.m.

The action continues Saturday at 8 a.m. with the finals in both sides slated for 6:30 p.m.

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Hines and Tuftin on television

Drayton Valley cowboy Clayton Hines is scheduled to be on Wide World of Sports this Saturday.

His television date will include his championship ride at last year's Canadian Finals

Redeo in Edmonton where he was the saddle horse title.

The weekend edition of Wide World of Sports is also scheduled to include calf roping and bull riding from last year's Canadian finals. Two weeks ago, the first half of

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NRS NICHOLS REALTY SERVICES INC. would like to welcome the participation of TERRY KILBORN to our NRS team in Drayton Valley. Terry has transferred from our NRS branch Office at Inverness, Ontario and is bringing with him a long list of achievements & experience. Terry first came to Inverness in 1970 to work as a clerk at the Overlander Lodge. Shortly after he started the business and managed it until 1977. He later started Terry's in Inverness and operated it for six years. During the time he owned Terry's in Inverness, he met a lady named Cathy, B.C. and the April in February Terry was president of the Inverness Chamber in 1982 and 1983, a director of the Inverness Association of Realtors for two years, and a president of the Inverness-Alberta Chamber. In 1982, Terry joined Block Inc. Realty Ltd. and has been associated with us ever since. Terry plans on moving his family to Drayton Valley in the near future. If you have any real estate needs, please feel free to give Terry a call at 542-2029.

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Ski Drayton Valley

Approximately 50 people turned out last Saturday for the opening of the Drayton Valley ski hill. Ski club president Al Dunbar said the hill will be open on Tuesday and Thursday from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 4 p.m.



MARMOT BASIN,
JASPER — Good to excellent skiing with two cm of new snow on a 106 cm base.

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BANFF — Excellent skiing on powder with four and a half cm of new snow on a 106 cm base.

SUNSHINE VILLAGE,
BANFF — Excellent skiing on fresh powder with a 166 cm base. Reporting 10 cm of new snow.

NORQUAY,
BANFF — Good skiing with fresh powder on upper slopes and groomed snow on lower runs. Reporting four cm of new snow.

FORTRESS,
KANABARIS — Excellent skiing on fresh powder with 20 cm of new snow on a 110 cm base. Heavy avalanche warning.

CANYON SKI AREA,
RED DEER — Very good skiing with eight to 10 cm of new snow.

EDMONTON SKI CLUB,
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RABBIT HILL,
EDMONTON — Excellent skiing on groomed runs.

LAKE EDEN, — Very good to excellent skiing.

SILVER SUMMIT,
EDSON — Good to very good skiing with 10 cm of new snow and a 55 cm base.

DRAYTON VALLEY SKI HILL, — Very good skiing on three cm of new snow.

Arena users

Change in fees

Arena users will only see two minor changes in the fee structure this year.

Local minor sports and youth organizations will be required to pay \$25 per hour (up \$1) while the local adult organizations fee will be go-

ing up in September from \$44 to \$46 per hour.

Non-local adult organizations will be required to pay \$36 per hour with commercial users paying \$65 per hour. No changes were proposed for public skating and season passes.

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SPORTS CALENDAR

Wednesday, February 19
Olmens hockey
Dome vs Mohl, 11 p.m.

Thursday, February 20
Basketball
H.W. Pickup hosts St. Anthony's

Friday, February 21
Olmens hockey
Mohl vs Bradetta, 9:45 p.m.

Saturday, February 22
Basketball
DIV vs Breton, 9 p.m. at Rec Plex

Sunday, February 23
Olmens hockey
Truckers vs Ischawka, 9 p.m.

Monday, February 24
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St. Anthony's at Tomahawk

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Wednesday, March 10
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Friday, March 12
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Breton Fish and Game awards

More than 100 people attended the Breton Fish & Game Association banquet and trophy night last Friday. Wildlife photographer Edgar Jones was present and showed his film entitled "Adventure High Arctic". The highlight of the evening was the presentation of big game and fish awards. Unfortunately, only a handful of awards were presented as many of the winners didn't attend.

Vera Herberg was a double winner in the big game section with awards for the best moose and elk. His moose measured 102 lbs and the elk was 180 lbs. Wilfred Small took top honors in mule deer with a measurement of 181 lbs. First in the white tail deer section went to Adam Tomaszewski with a measurement of 175 lbs.

Tomaszewski's white tail deer will go into the record book at 106 lbs. The club reports measuring a moose from a non-member at 182 lbs which was 2 lbs shy of Bogus & Cruckett's mark of 195.

In the fish category, Bill Stube took first in the coarcture fish category with a catch of 18 pounds six ounces. Joe Enert was second with a

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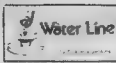
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This past week has been filled with activities at Park Valley Pool.

The Teachers Convention Swims were very well attended and participation in our special contests was tremendous.

The winner of our "guess the number of candy hearts contest" was Mario Fraser with his guess of 710. The actual number was 720.

Judging the entries in our water safety Valentine contest was extremely difficult with all the creative and clever submissions.

The winners were:
1st: Lyle Thorsen and Jeff Barish with their Buddy System Valentine.

2nd: Kim Maistre with "Always swim with a friend".

3rd: Trisha Swanson with "I'd save your life if you would be my Valentine".

Blaise our judging was so difficult, we also had three honorable mention winners. Kevin Hagen ("Swim with a buddy or a Valentine").

James Cameron ("Safety rules").

Kelly Carahan ("Pak-a-boo Valentine").

Special mention to Karla Street for her special "Love a Lifeguard" slogan.

Also in full swing is our Christmas Calorie Crunch. Leading the way are: Alison Hlubcuk in first place, Susan Sawyer in second and Gertrude Weiss in third. With one more week to go, it could be anyone's contest.

To participate in any of our regular fitness challenges, simply put your name on the chart on our bulletin board. One workout is comprised of one aquatics class or a half mile swim.

Pick up a copy of our pool schedule and fit a fitness program into your schedule.

For more information on these and other programs please call 542-5749.

For recreational swimming times please call 542-6679.

Strikes and Spares

Laura Barber rolled a 551 single and 367 triple in the mixed league at the Twilight Bowl last week. Daylene Wenas had a good night on the lane with a 508 single. Deane Benson took the week's high single.

The Comets captured both the team high single and triple with scores of 1108 and 5111.

In the ladies' league, Betty Chodak rolled 310 and 689 while the Curvies took both a high single and triple with scores of 1,147 and 3,988.

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Mens open Bonspiel

The 29th annual Drayton Valley men's open bonspiel

Ruff reaches milestone

Warburg's Ludy Ruff reached a milestone in his National Hockey League career Sunday.

During a 6-4 loss to the Edmonton Oilers, Ruff scored his 20th goal of the season, marking the first time in his career that he has reached that goal plateau.

The Ruff family is featured on page B1 in this week's issue.

will be held this weekend.

Thirty-two risks are entered in the three-day spiel. The first draw is set for 4 p.m. Friday with the finals on Sunday afternoon.

Don Howarth won the A event at last year's spiel as he defeated the Elton Brown foursome 14-8 in the final.

At the Brian Olmstead last weekend, Harold Hanson's rink captured top honours.

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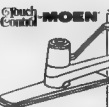
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Congratulations to Mr & Mrs Pat Webb the winners of our Valentine Membership Draw for a Video Gift Pack

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Nurses reject contract offer from AHA

Provincial unionized hospital nurses have over-whelmingly rejected the final contract offer from the Alberta Hospital Association (AHA).

Eighty-eight per cent of the nurses who cast ballots turned down the first contract tabled by the AHA. Forty-five registered nurses from Drayton Valley participated in the vote.

Margaret Kahler, president of the 10,000 member United Nurses of Alberta

(UNA) says the results in Drayton Valley were a clear rejection of the offer. The AHA says the results were not reached.

AHA head Don McGregor reports he was surprised the union took the vote. He says it was the association's initial offer, and it was never said it would be their final offer.

Nurses are asking for a wage increase of \$2.50 an hour this year and \$1 an hour next year. They now earn bet-

ween \$15.65 and \$15.87 an hour. The AHA has offered increases of 15 cents an hour this year and 10 cents an hour

in 1987. The UNA has been without a contract since Dec. 71.

McGregor hopes the two

sides can resume negotiations shortly, but he cautioned that the AHA views the nurses' position as unrealistic.

ATTENTION

Concerned residents of Breton and area

A public information meeting will be held at the BRETON COMMUNITY CENTER, FEBRUARY, 24, 1986 at 7:30 p.m.

The purpose of the meeting is to PROVIDE FACTS CONCERNING THE DRAYTON VALLEY MUNICIPAL FEASIBILITY STUDY as it would appear that a great deal of grossly misleading information is circulating in the area.

Your concern regarding ECONOMIC effects on the village of Breton, schools, roads, recreation and hospital will be discussed in detail.

The council for the Village of Breton has been invited to attend.

Breton West Yes Group

Disaster plan

Town is ready

The thought of a major disaster in Drayton Valley doesn't worry fire chief Sheldon Fuson.

Fuson says the town has a disaster plan that could handle a situation similar to the railway mishap at Hinton.

The fire chief says a 'mock disaster' was staged four years ago involving a school bus and tank truck on the north side of town.

Several emergency agencies were involved.

I feel we could handle a disaster effectively," the fire chief stated.

Fuson says another mock disaster is due, if not this year, next year for sure. This would be coordinated by Alberta Public Safety Services.

WHO'S NEW

Feb. 6 - KJORLIEN, Kevin & Trudy, Drayton Valley, boy, 3490 grams, 7 lbs. 10 oz.
Feb. 8 - STROCHER, Lawrence & Lisa, Tomahawk, boy, 3350 grams, 7 lbs. 5 oz.
Feb. 9 - LOMMERS, Rob & Judith, boy, Drayton Valley, 2748 grams, 6 lbs. 4 oz.
Feb. 10 - EPP, Sonoma & White, Stephen, Calgary, boy, 3430 grams, 7 lbs. 9 oz.
Feb. 12 - GAUTHIER, Leona, Drayton Valley, boy, 4000 grams, 8 lbs. 10 oz.
The winner of this week's spoon is Mr. Gauthier with her son weighing 4000

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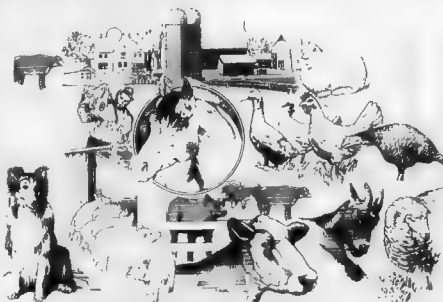
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Hearty eater

Chris Kelly, vice-principal of Elementary II, got into the Valentine's spirit last week. Above

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ESTATE SALE for Frank Schymanski on Saturday, April 19, 1985.

FARM SALE for Arthur & Enelle Kalk of Stony Plain, Thursday, April 24, 1985.

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WHERE: Start at the Bear Lake Community Centre, 3 miles north of Hwy. 16 at the Stony Plain overpass on the 5th Meridian.

WHEN: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1985.

TIMER: Begins at 1 P.M. Entry registration and check-in will begin at 11:30 A.M. Each participant must check in prior to start.

FEE: \$2.00 per participant. Each participant will receive a PARKLAND FUN SKI crest. Hot chocolate and juice for everyone.

INFORMATION: Call the Parkland Nordic Ski Club "Snow Line" at 932-4881 for trail information and event competition information.

REGISTRATION: Participants may register as persons at the COUNTY OF PARKLAND PARKS AND RECREATION DEPARTMENT office (2 miles north of Hwy. 16 on the 5th Meridian) or by sending a cheque or money order payable to County of Parkland. Further information and registration forms available at:

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Parks and Recreation Department

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Alberta Transportation Stock piling project

A major winter works stock piling project is underway on the North Saskatchewan River.

Alberta Transportation reports 166 gravel trucks are involved in the project, expected to last another six

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The project is having a major effect on Drayton Valley's economy as 40 trucks were observed at local hotels/motels during the weekend.



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Hockey runs in the family for the Ruffs

By Larne Christensen
Silence overcomes the room. All ears are tuned to the radio listening for a score late report.

A Buffalo Sabres clock ticks away on the wall. Above the fireplace hockey photos line the mantel.

"No score between Winnipeg and Buffalo..." the radio broadcaster echoes.

It's a ritual the Ruff family from Warburg follows whenever the Buffalo Sabres play — they're devoted Buffalo fans. Leeson and Shirley Ruff have four boys, all are involved in hockey. Lindsey, 23, is in his seventh year as a Buffalo Sabre. His older brother Randy, 26, coaches a bantam team in Lethbridge and 22-year-old Marty is currently playing with the farm team of the St. Louis Blues. The youngest son Brent, 15, is also on his way up in hockey playing with the Leduc Knights in the bantam major A league.

Leeson, who drives bus and farm, explains they travel in Buffalo about once a year to watch Lindsey play.

He points out last year they were planning to watch the Sabres in the second round of the playoffs but "they didn't last that long." The family still manages to watch Lindsey whenever Buffalo plays in Edmonton or in Calgary.

But Lindsey isn't the only member of the Ruff family the National Hockey League (NHL) will be seeing. Marty's coming back from having his knee rebuilt and is playing with the St. Louis Blues' farm club in the American Hockey League. Then there's Brent.

The left-winger is leading his league in scoring with 20 goals and 50 assists in just 25 games. He is on the Lethbridge Broncos' protected list and will be trying



Lindsey Ruff plays defense with the Buffalo Sabres of the NHL.

out for the team next year. Brent says he plans to follow in his brother's (Lindsey) footsteps some day.

"By the time he gets there (Lindsey) will be retired," his mother Shirley jokes.

The oldest son Randy was also NHL bound until he dislocated his shoulder in a fight while playing his Lethbridge that ended his playing career.

Lindsey was also injured in his junior career. While patrolling the blue line for the Lethbridge Broncos, he

broke his thigh bone. An 18-inch steel rod was implanted and the leg healed. All four sons' hockey occupations have been carefully recorded by the family in scrapbooks.

"They'll be interesting to look at 20 years from now," Shirley says.

It was a big day when the



Marty Ruff now plays for the St. Louis Blues farm team in the American Hockey League.

Buffalo Sabres announced they had drafted Lindsey in June of 1979. Brent recalls he answered the phone when Buffalo called in the first game the Warburg native played for Buffalo he scored a goal — an empty net goal. Brent points out.

But hockey isn't the only sport the family is involved in.

Brent pitched for the provincial champion Andes Oilers from Drayton Valley last summer and Leeson has been involved in baseball for about 25 years. He coached

the Alberta champion midget team when his sons Lindsey and Randy played. He also coached Dave Shippenoff who now pitches for the Philadelphia Phillies in the major leagues.

The three older Ruff boys went through the minor hockey system in Drayton Valley before continuing on. Leeson credits the sons with their own success.

"We helped them get there by giving them the opportunities but they did it themselves," he adds.

"We supported them," Shirley says.



Randy Ruff during his days with the Lethbridge Broncos.



At their home just outside of Warburg: Leeson, Cliff, Shirley, and Brent Ruff.



Photo by Marvin Long

Hood ornament

This unique plaster on Marvin Long's farm near Windfield has attracted a lot of attention ever the year. These two trees have formed to make an interesting looking hood ornament. The birch and ash and willow have been growing out of the 1956 Oldsmobile for about 15 years.

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The Jaws of Life was busy last month.

Sheldon Faxon, Drayton Valley's fire chief, says his department handled 11 calls during the month of January. This is up from eight in both

1984 and '85.

Faxon says the biggest increase has been in the number of rescue calls to motor vehicle accidents where the Jaws of Life was required.

Szala re-elected

Ron Szala has been re-elected president of the Drayton Valley and area Rural Crime Watch.

Other members of the executive include vice president Bob Kitching, secretary Valérie Doss and treasurer Ann Kjerfve. Zone 6 directors for the Lds. date/Gerrys area are

Herb Gilbert and Urville Bannister.

Leo Bannerman, Staff Sgt. with the Drayton Valley RCMP was the guest speaker at the annual meeting held recently at the Rocky Rapids Hall.

The next Rural Crime Watch meeting will be held March 18, 7:30 p.m. at the Rocky Rapids Hall.

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Hemds outstretched

Drayton Valley residents want land for new county

By James Selene

While the city of Leduc has its hands outstretched for lucrative Leduc County lands, some residents around Drayton Valley also want a parcel to form a new rural municipality.

A recent preliminary municipal study considers the feasibility of boundary configurations and forms of government for the proposed new county.

Everything is positive in the report, said Bob Booth, chairman of the Ten Group, Western Raters.

Manager of Policy and Research in the municipal serving branch of Alberta Municipal Affairs Ltd. Wright is of the same mind. "It looks feasible, but if there's a hole in my interpretation I want them to point it out," he said. The preliminary report has been sent to various government officials, including M.R.A. county councillors, and some members of the Ten Group. The local organization and its members will be meeting in February to discuss the formation of a new county, said Booth.

Booth is hopeful plans for municipal self-government will be realized in the near future. "This area is unique because it is surrounded by four different municipal jurisdictions," he said. One of the biggest benefits for residents in Drayton Valley is that the area is split among the county of Leduc, the county of Wetaskiwin, ID 14 and the county of Parkland, said Booth.

The new boundaries would include part of each of these areas to form one independent whole.

The report explores three possibilities. One potential boundary includes Alder Flats and Buck Lake on the north, Breton to the east, Tomahawk and Seba Beach in the northeast, Evansburg and Eastville to the north, Wildwood and Cynthia and Logsdale to the west.

These general regions at the end of other municipalities don't receive the attention they deserve, Booth maintained.

"They tend to get less services and consequently they are not what they should be," said Booth. A public

health inspector, Booth said he has seen the problem with his own field. Funding is inadequate for Drayton Valley facilities used sometimes by ratepayers of Leduc County. He said. However, geographical location necessitates people using the nearest closest to them, Booth explained.

Another problem is the cost of sharing of recreational facilities, he noted. While the county of Parkland shares costs with Drayton Valley, Leduc County and ID 14 are not agreeable to cost sharing, reported Booth.

Further, inadequate representation with more councillors on the east end of Parkland County than at the west is a problem for Drayton Valley, Booth related. A motion by the provincial government to increase Parkland County caused by adding two council seats to the east end is an added frustration he emphasized.

In previous statements, Leduc County Councillors Doug Begg and Bruce Cropley said they could not see any benefits in the formation of a new county. Both said maintaining the North Saskatchewan river is a natural boundary for the areas on the east side of Leduc County would benefit by staying within their jurisdiction.

"better off financially"

Coun. Begg admitted there are problems in some problems in some adjoining roads being neglected, an example being the boundary between Wetaskiwin and Leduc. But, "I can see the same thing happening in the new county if it is made in the county of Leduc," he noted, adding Leduc County has spent a substantial sum on road improvements in general.

In response to the councillors' earlier statements, Booth said he was convinced politicians are bound to say local council requires the because of the stand and unchanging nature of government. "This is the chance to build the best county government in Alberta because you'd be starting from square

one," he said with an enthusiasm.

Asked whether he thought Drayton Valley would realize his hopes of self government before the end of the election year he said, "I hope it doesn't become an election issue, because it tends to lead the people to pits, if they don't want to."

Booth said he is sincere in trying to solve problems in the area and looks at the new move as a part of Drayton Valley's "coming of age." It's about time, and the impact on the surrounding areas will be mostly beneficial, he explained.

"This unit would become so economically viable, there would be no problem with taking over Leduc and Breton schools," he said. They would be far better off financially, he emphasized. Oil revenues to the area are so abundant, the municipal study report suggested Drayton Valley could put up a heritage trust fund, divulged Booth.

The county of Leduc had the advantage of having that revenue for the past 25 years, at the expense of residents living in surrounding areas of Drayton Valley," he maintained.

Coun. Begg said he is not opposed to any parent wishing to send their children to a Drayton Valley school. While the county pays the tuition for most children to at least school three, two families in the Buck Creek area are driving close to eight miles one way to meet the school bus to Breton which then travels another 15 miles, he said. It is with this thought in mind that Leduc County is working on scheduling an express bus to Breton.

"It's a fairly positive thing the bus will run by the end of the summer, Coun. Begg said.

The Leduc County Board of Education has done a "thorough and adequate job of looking after its school," said Coun. Superintendent Bob McBratland. "We're budgeting to provide good service those schools. I'd be very disappointed if we lost them to the new county," he said.

We would like them

to stay in the county of Leduc, because it's beneficial to them and because it would cost Drayton Valley money to duplicate services," said married Coun. Begg.

"When Grouse comes into power, those people in the west and would also benefit from the extra income," he continued.

In conclusion he stated if a decision is made arbitrarily for the formation of a new municipality, including a portion of Leduc County then those people affected only, should have a vote to see which way they want to go. Coun. Cropley who lives northeast of Leduc agreed a plebiscite would only be fair.

A change in representation on Leduc County council could affect Coun. Cropley as

his area could be part of the total land included in a new county of Drayton Valley. However, representation in those areas pending annexation would be until 1987, said Coun. Begg, whose residence — eight miles east of Breton — keeps his council seat firmly in Leduc County. "We would have a compact drive to service if the municipality of Drayton Valley is formed, Booth noted.

"They would be in a better position to service their ratepayers," he said. "The municipal report indicated Leduc County is a big spender. If they were to lighten their ship, they shouldn't be affected at all, especially as Grouse comes into power," he said.

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Dale Melin wins trip to Vancouver Expo

The Wild Card rank from Drayton Valley won the Alder Flats 14th annual Oldman's bonspiel which concluded Feb. 9.

The foursome was skippered by Marshall Vanderloeg with Bruce Deles third, John Suttren second and Jim Jarrell lead. Taking second place in the close contest was the Haystack rink skippered by Jeff Fiveland.

The second event final game came down to skipper rocks with the Bob Dale Construction rink, skippered by Stewart Hanson, Dale Jolly (third), Dale Macounie (second) and Jerry Blanchard (lead) taking the victory over the Exclusive rink skippered by Al Clemmer.

The A & K rink skippered by Dwight Kellgren was the third event.

Alex Salfi won the 'derby' raffled off, valued at \$600. The miniature derby with the pump rigged up to run on a battery and solar charged was made by a man

from Stettler. Dale Melin won the trip to Expo.

On home ice Feb. 9 the pps were lost to Rimby 10-3. Against Drayton Valley on the 10th, they won 7-8 and also

They played the ladies' team Feb. 6 and won the game 11-6. The *friend squad* didn't check out numbers 12, 6, 11, 7 and 18 who were playing on the ladies' team.

Congratulations to Ragan and Joene Seely on the birth of a son in the Wetaakwini hospital Feb. 2, weighing eight pounds 15 ounces and named Matthew.

A brother for Alyssa Proud grandparents are J.L. and Ivy Seely and Joe and Carol Seely of Umana and great grandparents Eugene and Ethel Seely and Glen and Freda Dean of Wetaakwini. Congratulations also to Elaine and Connie Haukadal of Wabamun on the birth of their daughter at the Royal Alexandra Feb. 7. Chelsey Nicole watched six pounds



Alder Flats News

Drayton Valley

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one ounce. Proud grand parents are Mike and Della Seely of Drayton.

High men at the card party on Feb. 4 was Max Capantuk and J.B. Lesour was low. Marie Bourc was ladies' high and Minnie Olberg low. The next game is tonight (Wednesday).

Pat Borie accompanied her daughter Irene to the Bridal Fair held in Camrose Feb. 9. More than 200 attended the fair.

The grad class had a bake table at the fair recently and Chad Kellgren was the winner of the cake raffle. The Expo-bound students have

taken over the concession at the curling rink for this winter to help support their trip.

On Feb. 12, Marie Bourc, Albert and Ivy Kellgren and Roy King formed the team to represent Alder Flats in the senior citizens floor curling competition held in Malhurst this month. Five districts - Rocky Mtn. House, Mulhurst and Palon teach had two teams and Wetaakwini and Alder Flats both had one team. Wetaakwini represented Rocky team placed first with 33 points, Alder Flats second with 28 points and

Wetaakwini was third with 23 points.

We wish baby Jessica Blades a speedy recovery from her bout with a bad cough. She is presently in Lacombe undergoing tests.

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Leduc

Offer may not be acceptable

By Jennifer Selema
A recent cash offer of \$300,000 from Leduc County to delay annexation of municipal lands may not be acceptable, said city Mayor Oscar Kiah.

Attempting to forestall the Local Authorities Board from dealing with annexation this year, county council has conditionally offered the city an additional \$100,000 annual fee in recreation subsidies over the next three years.

The county offered Jan. 20 the 210 per cent increase to the city. The additional \$100,000 per annum plus a

present yearly recreation subsidy of \$47,500 would be paid until 1997.

"It is more than the city requested," said Reeve Norman Blitzer. A subsidy total in the area of \$120,000 per year was initially recommended by the city, he explained.

The offer is subject to an agreement by the city not to file an application to annex any land from the county for the next three years. The interim period would provide county officials with a clearer view of the future of lands west of Leduc and time to

determine when the Genesee Power project will start, said Reeve Blitzer.

If the city successfully incorporates Edmonton International Airport and Nisku Business Park before Genesee comes on stream in 1990, 25 per cent of county revenue will be lost, stated the reeve.

Increasing the recreation subsidy does not necessarily mean the city will consider delaying an annexation application, said Mayor Blitzer.

"Technically we may not be able to accomplish what

they want us to do," he said. City addresses question the legality of accepting the offer, he said. To say they will take money now and restrict future councils from making an annexation application cannot be done, said the mayor, adding a decision must be made prior to the October municipal elections.

The matter will have to be legally explored, he continued, adding a liaison committee meeting between representatives of both parties is scheduled soon to discuss the proposed arrangement.

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Between The Covers



Areobics helps keep fit but also a hobby



Alina Sperling teaching aerobics.

By Debbie Johnson
"People like to go out and sort of lose themselves in it," said aerobics instructor Tia Lachance.

Lachance and Alina Sperling have been teaching aerobics locally for about four years.

"It appeals to people who want to be fit or lose weight but, it's also kind of a hobby for some. It's great to see the interest covering a wide range of ages," added Lachance.

Participants in the aerobic classes range from junior high students to about age 40.

Sperling, also a physical education teacher and fitness appraiser, said the two "lean toward the cautious side rather than making the classes overly vigorous."

"We've never had an injury but, in any physical activity there's always a chance of injury," she added.

"It's a moderate class designed for safety with a

maximum benefit and least chance of injury or risk. We do more dance style movements. It's vigorous but, we don't bounce a lot. It's just a good moderate workout," added Lachance.

Both trained through the YMCA, the pair teach their classes three times a week at the Edmore School gymnasium.

"Usually people's fitness is the first thing that's sacrificed in a busy schedule. Once a week is better than nothing. I don't believe in doing workouts five or six times a week. I encourage people to do other physical activities

too," stated Sperling.

According to Sperling, aerobic exercise is one of the "most efficient ways to burn off fat." For a lot of people that's important. They look at something to reduce their body fat content," she explained.

"It's important to take a look at it before you come. People join with being weight as their incentive and they sometimes rush in and sign up for something that's too difficult," added Lachance.

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Rondeel rink wins ladies annual bonspiel

By Rhell Carson

Breton curling club held its annual ladies' bonspiel from Jan. 30 to Feb. 1 with 28 risks participating.

First event winners were the Rick Rondeel four some from Rimbey with Rose Thompson (third), Marlene Birkall (second) and Brenda Rutland (first) defeating the Blue Dusterholt risk from Drayton Valley.

Second event was claimed by the Cindy Vowk risk from Drayton Valley with Linda Jansson (third), June Hesseballe (second) and Shirley Colyn (first).

The Debbie Nagrawa risk with Jodi Sweet (third), Elizabeth Hoshowski (second) and Diane Arvut (first) won the third event.

While the ladies were whooping it up in Breton many of the gentlemen were busying in the Buck Lake men's open. The grand challenge ended with the Don Carson fourmen defeating the Harold Hanson team members on the Carson rink, were Mike Miller (third), Harlan Hanson (second) and Willie Zee (first). Hanson's lieutenant, were Jack Hilder (third), Marvin Abbot (second) and Dan Blawchuk (first).

The Perry Robson risk was defeated in final play in the second event as was the Roy Young team in the final in the Breton.

Breton WI held their Jan. 25 meeting at the Citizens Rink in Centre with nine members present. A motion was made to pay to have a cupboard built in the rear centre for the Girl Guides.

Winners of the door prizes at the 'Kooty Look' workshop held recently at the Breton Civic Centre were Mervyn Hanson and Jennifer Pollock, a copy of the book 'Kooty Look', and Karyn Levers won a scarf.

Breton Pe We Allstars hockey team recently won a close match with Devon by a score of 3-2. The team is coached by Tom Gardner and Delbert Neufeld from Breton and has 13 players. Goal keeper is Martin Austin and team captain is Vincent Nield. The team next in time from the Warburg area.

February is Amately Month at the Breton high school library. Anyone who has a book from the library is free to bring it in to the high school and returned to its rightful owner to questions asked. So dig out the closets and see what you come up with. No fines will be collected for the overdue books during Amately Month.

Congratulations to the Ronald Johnson, formerly Mary Anne Yarkowky, on the birth of their daughter, Samantha Lynn on Jan. 12, a sister for Timothy and Daniel.

The Funnell Community Society held their annual meeting Jan. 15. The executive for the year in pres. Ed, Bay Zille, vice-pres. Allen Fenneman, secretary, Margaret, Fay, treasurer, Cathy Kuykha, directors: Aubrey Zeller, Steve Kuykha and Janet

Ellis. New members are welcome and anyone wishing to join the club can contact any of the members.

The regular Funnell car party was held Jan. 18. Ladies high went to Mary Mockerman, low to Florence Snell. Gent's high went to Paula Oelby and low to Margaret Fenneman. The next card parties will be the first and third Wednesdays of every month until April.

Congratulations to Grade 12 Breton students Debbie Hanna and Brenda Bati on their poem winning first place in the Royal Canadian Legion's Remembrance Day contest in competition at the same level. Grade 9 student, Mervy Adair, was honorable mention for her poem at the same level as well. Entries will now be submitted at the district level.

In other school news Grade 11 student Holly Dapp left Feb. 10 for her three month stay in St. Eastern, Quebec as part of an exchange program. Dapp will be staying with Julie Montie and her family.

Lindale school recently donated \$200 towards the West End Seining Pond and Breton high school is beginning a paper drive, as well as other programs.

TOPS meets weekly Tuesday mornings at 10:30 at the home of Le Hersberg. New members welcome! For more information call: L. Hillman at 696-2324, L. Hershberg at 696-3948 or D. Hershberg at 696-2006.

The Breton boys' Cougar team is competing for a weekend tournament Jan. 31 and Feb. 1, where they placed second of eight teams. The team won its first two games against Paul Kane 58-52 and Arch Bishop Jordan 75-55. In the championship final against The teams stayed even throughout with Breton usually holding a 2-6 point lead. In the final minute Devon took a one-point advantage and with 30 seconds left Breton tied the clock. Breton called time. Breton then wasted the clock for 20 seconds hoping to get one good shot and run Devon out of time. The strategy worked — with five seconds left Breton got three shots, but none went in. A disappointed Cougar team had to settle for the silver medal.

Cougar all-stars for the tournament were Wayne Young and Darrin Fetz. Thursday travelled to Breton Feb. 6. The girls' Cougar won easily with a 41-36 score and the boys defeated an inexperienced Thornhill squad 107-48.

Pool donations continue to come in in memory of Ed Johnson. A sympathy is extended to the family of a resident who died in a construction accident Sunday, Feb. 1.

Federal services were held Thursday, Feb. 6 at the Breton Community Centre at which time the family inducted that is of flowers donations to the pool fund would be appreciated.

Deep sympathy is extended to Edna's family and many friends during this trying time.

Robert McCready, of Vancouver, B.C. died on Feb. 10 in hospital, a victim of

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The officers of the board are Andy Martin, president; Don Martin, vice-president; Kathy Neufeld, secretary; Allen Fenneman, county committee member.

The board has set a 1988 budget, but has not yet been approved by voters at the time of the plan of the proposed new county bonus.

Please be aware that the Breton area will be greatly affected by the plan of the proposed new county bonus.

All residents are urged to make themselves knowledgeable on the pros and cons of this issue, attend the meetings, and make their opinions regarding this serious matter known.

The Breton Post won Allstars last 5-3 to thereby on Feb. 7 and on Feb. 8 they lost to London 4-3. On Feb. 10 they won 12-6 against Altona. The team has a 3-1 record in March.

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Association officers are elected

By Hazel Winfield

Edith Lynch has just returned from a visit with relatives and friends in Calgary and Portage La Prairie.

The Wildwood Community Association held their annual meeting recently.

The financial report was passed out and discussed. Twenty five thousand dollars was spent on insurance, utilities, janitor's wages and heat maintenance in 1985. Donations totalled \$22,500 as provided in the Minutes.

Officers elected for 1986 are: president - Carollee Russell; vice-pres. Nick

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Mychuk, treasurer - Pearl Benson, secretary - Diana Senchyns, league coordinator - Marg Russell.

Don't forget the huge every Monday night and the first Sunday of the month.

The Lobistek Gas Coop held their annual meeting recently in the Wildwood Community Hall annex.

Vera Hampton, Elaine Winfield and Hazel Winfield attended a Cansuremont meeting (cancer support) in Edmonton recently.

Visiting at Tom Winfield's were her sister, husband and family of Chipman.

Sandra Dye is instructing a knitting class at the

complex.

Happy birthday to Doug Wallis, Harold Choppo and Lydia Ruk.

The Acties bus took several to Androsen to a Toughlove seminar.

Sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. John Woychuk and family on the sudden death of her brother in Edmonton.

The Donald Reid family were visiting relatives recently.

The A.E. Winfields spent a few days visiting relatives and friends in Edmonton.

Five ladies of the Wildwood Royal Purple lodge visited the Drayton Valley lodge recently.

The Ladies Aid will hold their meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 19 in the Senior Citizens Centre.

County

Councillors dispute the annex

County councillors dispute Leduc city administration's reasons for wanting to annex Rinku Business Park and Edmonton International Airport.

The county has taken an active role in establishing and participating in a new release issued recently by county council.

Existing joint city-county committees include the Leduc-Rinku Economic Development Authority, a joint municipal planning committee and a county-city council liaison committee, states the release.

County councillors maintain it is unreasonable for

'hundreds of thousands of local tax dollars to be spent by both the city and the county to conduct and legal costs to arrive at a decision through the Local Authorities Board hearing process.'

The L.A.B. decision making method allows a tribunal to give a final verdict. The L.A.B. tribunal will need to face little, if any, of the consequences of the decision, even if their judgment is unsatisfactory to either or both the city and the county, notes the county document.

The outcome of a Drayton Valley Area Study and the commissioning of the Grange Power Plant will likely affect any annexation decision. County council has

taken this factor into consideration with its offer to increase the recreation subsidy paid to the city, said county Reeve Norman Rittner.

The three-year offer of \$147,500 per year is conditional upon agreement by the city not to file an application to annex county territory until 1988. Leduc Mayor Oscar Rink has indicated, city lawyers will have to explore the legality of the offer before they will accept it. 'We cannot let council's offer to annexation,' he said.

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SALE OF 1980 FORD on used cars, engines, motors, and accessories for all Canadian cars. 1980 Ford Bronco. 4 door, 4 bolt motor, 1000 cc engine, good running order. Excellent for rebuilding. Asking \$2000. Please call 542-4718 or 542-6177.
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MEET THE STAFF



Doris Hendrix takes an ad over the phone at her desk at The Western Review.

A-Team member exercises creativity

Doris Hendrix is a member of The Western Review's A Team.

As a member of the A Team, which stands for advertising team, Doris enjoys her work as an advertising sales representative.

Doris says everything about her job is great from "meeting new people to exercising creative talents to a maximum."

"I'm not great but I do

the best I can," Doris checked.

Since starting in November of 1984 Doris says she feels "like part of a team" and enjoys the "eccectedry of working" at the paper. Along with her colleagues in the advertising department, Doris' job starts with the collecting of ads and ends with the final proofing before the ad appears in the paper.

The native of Germany has lived in Drayton Valley

for eight years and has a 30-year-old daughter Joy Ann and an 11-year-old son Kris.

Doris says she is an avid bell collector and has about 75 bells ranging in value from \$1.95 to \$550. She adds she also enjoys "home decorating" and collects cop perware and crystal.

"It's just another thing I collect," she adds.

Another reason she likes

her job so much is "no two days are alike."

Doris decided to take up advertising to gain "the freedom" she wanted along with the "challenge of being creative and developing creative skills fully."

Doris says the "friendly, courteous" attitudes of her customers also make the job more enjoyable.

"It's the best job I've ever had in all respects," she adds.

TV

THIS WEEK

Complete television log for the week of
Friday, February 21, 1986 to
Thursday, February 27, 1986

THE WESTERN **Review**



RIPTIDE KING HARBOR

RIPTIDE

Cody, Boz and Nick (Perry King, Thom Bray and Joe Pantoliano) find themselves dealing with several roughnecks in a lawless backwoods town that doesn't take kindly to strangers in the Echoes episode of **Riptide**. **TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25** on CTV. Series star King will make his directorial debut with the episode.



THE A-TEAM

Faceman (Jock Macaluso), B.A. (Tim Allen) and T.I. (George Clooney) go undercover to investigate a missing man's fall in a sleepy little town. **on** **The A-Team**. **TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25** on CTV.

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10:30 **NEWS**
10:35 **NOUVELLES**
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11:00 **CITY NATIONAL NEWS**

12:00 **NEWS**
12:05 **707'S**: A war veteran testifies a Vietnamese hotel employee (Rene E. Rupp) as the man who tortured him, a teen-ager is beaten for a teacher leading a school fight.
1:00 **LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN**

1:30 **NEWS**
1:35 **MOVIE** *** "Gentleman Jim" (1942, Biograph) Errol Flynn, Anita Smith.
2:00 **LOVE CONNECTION**

2:00 **SMITH AND SMITH**
2:30 **17 NEWS**
2:35 **BURRY HILL**: Burry presents a show made in Australia.

3:00 **POLICE STORY** With retirement just around the corner, a depressed officer (Ed Asner) takes an unexpected road to life.
3:30 **MOVIE** *** "Enchantment" (1942, Drama) David Niven, Teresa Wright.

3:30 **SOAP**: Chester, thinking he is Monroe, District, disappears while shopping for new clothing.
4:00 **7 NEWS**

4:05 **J.J. HICKORY**: Hickory's frustrated when a movie policy officer dies in her arms.
4:10 **THIRTY-THREE**: A husband turns on the TV and sees a dramatization of his own dinner hour.
4:15 **ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE**
4:20 **TALK**
4:25 **HONEYMOONERS**
4:30 **17 NEWS**

4:35 **MOVIE** *** "The World Of Henry Jones" (1964, Comedy) Peter Sellers, Paula Francis.
4:40 **LOU GRANT**
4:45 **MOVIE** *** "The Day The Loving Stopped" (1961, Drama) Donna Weaver, Valerie Harper.

4:50 **CHUCK KID**
4:55 **LAVERNE & SHIRLEY**
5:00 **NEWS**

5:05 **CBS NEWS NIGHTWATCH**
5:10 **TELLING SECRETS**
5:15 **CARLOS, BURNETT**
5:20 **400 NBC NEWS**
5:25 **NEWS**

SPORT SCENE

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12:30 **COLLEGE BASKETBALL**: Georgetown at Syracuse (live)
1:00 **MLK HOCKEY**: Tampa Maple Leafs at Minnesota North Stars (live)

1:30 **SPORTSWORLD**: Scheduled Super Teles Competition with left, football players from the AFC competing against players from the NFC (taped)

2:00 **TENNIS**: International Players' Championships, men's final, from Boca Raton, Fla. (taped)

2:30 **CBS SPORTS SUMMER**: Scheduled, Marvin Packer vs. James "Bonecrusher" Smith as a heavyweight bout scheduled for 10 months ago from Richmond, Va. World Speed Staking Championships, lightweight (taped)

4:30 **WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS** U.S. vs. U.S.S.R. in another boxing bout. Moscow, Special performance by parent news slaters from Paris.

9:30 **SPORTS FINAL EDITION**
11:30 **NO BLADE**

MONDAY'S SPORTS
FEBRUARY 22, 1988

5:00 **SPORTS ALBERTA**
5:30 **SPORTS**
5:50 **SPORTS ALBERTA**

TUESDAY'S SPORTS
FEBRUARY 23, 1988

10:00 **SPORTS ALBERTA**
11:00 **THIS WEEK IN BASE**
11:30 **BASEBALL NIGHT**

WEDNESDAY'S SPORTS
FEBRUARY 24, 1988

8:00 **ABC HOCKEY**: Edmonton Oilers at Winnipeg Jets
10:30 **SPORTS ALBERTA**

THURSDAY'S SPORTS
FEBRUARY 27, 1988

5:00 **SPORTS ALBERTA**
5:30 **SPORTS**
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FEBRUARY 27, 1988

6:00 **17 NEWS**
6:05 **NOUVELLES**
6:10 **707'S**
6:15 **COBBY SHOW** in stereo
6:20 **YOU AGAIN** (Premiere)
6:25 **SPORTS ALBERTA**
6:30 **NEWS**
6:35 **BARNEY MILLER**: The detectives arrest a crazed Cornell lawyer, and deal with a group who sat up their own legal system.
6:40 **MOVIE** *** "Knockin' on Heaven's Door" (1967, Drama) Michael Douglas, Cyndi Lauper.
6:45 **17 NEWS**
6:50 **MOVIE** *** "The Avenger" (1962, Drama) Michael Caine, Elizabeth Taylor.
6:55 **ABC NEWS**
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